The MONARCH

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Special Olympics

By TUCKER McCRUM

The annual Pasco County Special Olympics for the mentally handicapped was held on Friday, March 11th.

A total of 200 children from Pasco County's Public Schools and the Pasco Association for Retarded Citizens (P.A.R.C.) attended in the track field and bowling competition. There were approximately 50 or 60 non-participants who showed up as well as 55 exceptional student teachers and coaches.

Various student organizations and special education and physical education majors lent a helping hand throughout the day's activities.

The events began at 9:30 with the official torch and parade of athletes. At 11:30 lunch was provided, courtesy of McDonalds.

The kids were treated to a guest appearance by Gordon Solie, TV announcer for "Championship Wrestling from Florida" as well as special guests Skip Young and Steve Kiern, who are Southern Heavyweight Champion wrestlers. The brutes were tender with the kids and signed autographs.

The new "County Sweetheart," Susan Eldrige spent the day congratulating the winners and presenting them with their ribbons.

According to Malcolm Anderson, Supervisor of Exceptional Student Education for Pasco County, it was a "special day" for some "very special people."

Faculty Meet

Curriculum Discussed

A secret curriculum study, conducted last semester without faculty awareness and just released this month, is the subject of continuing controversy at SLC. Because the proposed curriculum change was linked directly to the failure of faculty receive contracts, a Faculty Association meeting was held last Thursday to discuss these and other recent administrative actions.

Mr. Edward F. McCabe, President of the Faculty Association, revealed a letter from the President of the College responding to his queries about the validity of the Faculty Handbook during contract negotiations between the administration and the faculty Union. The Handbook, on which current contracts are based, is the document specifying working conditions and terms of employment for faculty members at SLC. In the letter, President Thomas B Southard purported to uphold the Handbook, except in matters of promotion and tenure. (Professional grievance and promotion-tenure procedures, as well as most standing College committees as described in the Handbook have in effect been suspended by the administration for the last year.)

Also in the letter, Southard made public tentative agreements reached in collective bargaining sessions between the administration and the Union, even though public disclosures about matters still being negotiated violates bargaining rules. The letter concluded with Southard's refusal to field further questions from the Faculty Association in favor of speaking only to Union representatives (through a lawyer).

The Faculty Association at SLC consists of all teaching faculty including Divisional Chairpersons who are also considered administrators. The College Union, on the other hand, represents only faculty members, and in the last year had been attempting to secure a workable contract by March 1.

McCabe said this was the second letter he had received from Southard after he remonstrated that the first one did not substantively respond to the question. He said that invitations extended to both President Southard and Academic Vice President Dr. Robert Gould to address the Faculty Association and answer questions regarding curriculum changes had been declined.

The contents of Southard's January letter have been superseded anyway by February's Board of Trustees meeting, in which the secret curriculum study recommendations were approved for immediate implementation.

Revelation of the study coincided with the March 1 contract renewal deadline. This

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Judge Dunne Honored

By ED TOLISANO

On Sunday, March 6, the residents of San Antonio turned out to honor the late Judge Edmund F. Dunne, on San Ann's Founder's Day celebration.

The event was billed as an "Old Fashioned Sunday in the Park," and there was a chicken dinner followed by a softball game between the San Antonio Boys' Village and the San Ann Volunteer Fire Department.

The restoration of the park, almost 100 years after its founding, is a memorial to Judge Dunne, and is dedicated thanks to the cooperative efforts of the citizens of San Antonio and the Bicentennial Commission of Florida.

Judge Dunne was working for the Disston Land Company of Philadelphia, which had purchased four million acres of land in Florida for development. The judge agreed to represent the company with the state authorities in the choice of lands on condition that he be granted 50,000 acres for the establishment of a Catholic colony. One main consideration was a solemn promise he had made several years earlier when he and a companion were hopelessly lost in a western desert. Having a great devotion to St. Anthony, Judge Dunne promised to plan and name a town after St. Anthony.

Traveling on foot through Florida searching for choice land, Judge Dunne knew he had found the ideal spot when he came to the edge of Lake Jovita. He chose the actual site of San Antonio for its beauty and fertility. He was working in a land of natural beauty, but also a land of thick pine forests and tropical growth almost untouched by man. Indians had roamed the

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EDITORIAL

Greeks: Get Serious

By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN
Associate Editor

In the last three issues of the "Monarch" front page stories were run concerning the fraternities. These are stories perceived to be of general interest on campus due to the fact that so many students are involved in the fraternities and sororities. True?

Not necessarily. One question which arises is how many students are actually members of the various organizations with Greek names. The actual figure is 258, inclusive of both men and women. This, as any child of four can plainly see, does not represent the majority of St. Leo students, rather it is representative of only a small percentage of us. The majority of students are not involved and for the most part, not interested.

One reason for this is the way in which fraternities and sororities are perceived and equally important, the way in which they perceive themselves. With the exception of Greek week and other sporting events of somewhat dubious caliber, what else do the fraternities do? What purpose do they serve? One answer is that Phi Theta Chi sponsors an annual blood drive. Otherwise the community services which fraternities claim to be involved in are difficult to find. Many members of these organizations have individual involvements in service projects, but for the most part the fraternities and sororities are not functioning along these lines.

The major area of involvement of the Greeks can be seen in the beer sales of Jiffy's, the Headliner and Ralph's, although not necessarily in that order. The fraternities present themselves as social groups, sort of like the Shriners, although less useful. This fact is not unique to St. Leo. When asked what fraternity he belonged to in college, Dick Cavett responded that he did not belong to any, feeling that if he wished to get naked and drink beer then he could do so without joining a fraternity.

Fraternities do serve a purpose, however. Many students find that they have a social group to belong to, and any sociologist will tell you about the need to belong.

One of the problems with fraternities is that they take themselves too seriously at times. This reporter sat in on several IFC meetings at the time that Phi Delta Omega was suspended from that affiliation. The tension was thick enough to cut with a knife. Brothers of the various fraternities hung about the meeting room's doors with long faces as if, waiting for a doctor to rush out any minute and announce the birth of a bouncing baby boy.

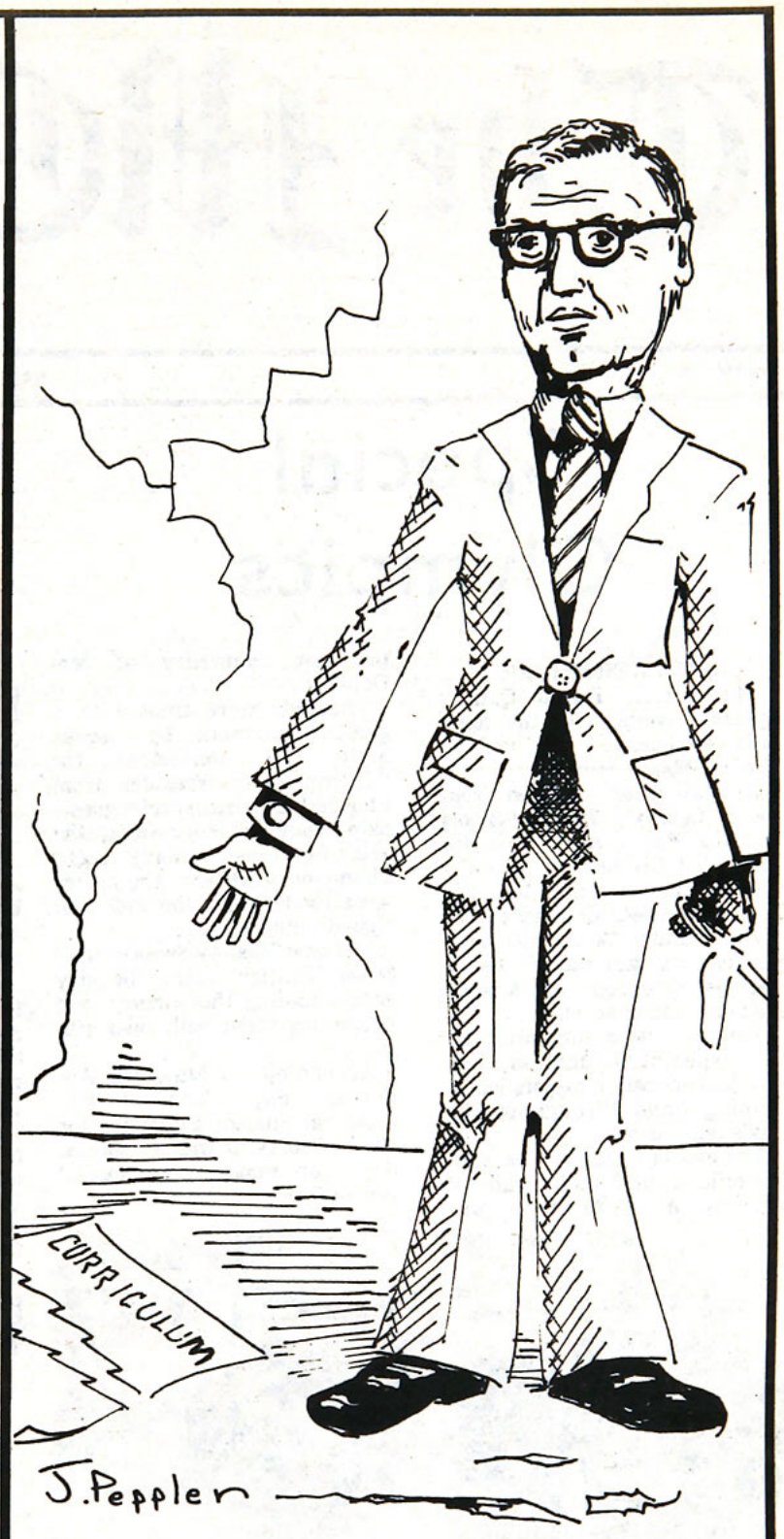
Who cares if a fraternity goes off campus? The scene was almost hilarious in its ridiculousness and triviality. Sartre and Camus would both have gotten good laughs from the scene. It certainly was the theatre of the absurd.

The Greeks expect others among us to take them seriously. Why should we? Take a look at Greek week. Here we find the ceremonies beginning with such things as an evening mass and the ceremonial lighting of the flame to burn throughout the week. Seeing the inside of the church should be a new experience for some students. Any Greek who does not know where the Abbey Church is can get directions in the "Monarch" office. As for the ceremonial torch lighting, nothing could be a bigger farce. What does the torch symbolize? Certainly not the ideals which the Ancient Greeks aspired to and on which fraternities predicate their existence. The olympics, as they were first set up, were to test the skills of highly trained athletes who worked hard both physically and mentally. St. Leo students work hard at their drinking, so the bar to mouth lift could be a new event for the Greeks to add to their schedule. Of course, this exercise does have something to do with mental activity also. Think, if you can, about the number of brain cells wiped out in four years.

If the fraternities are to be taken seriously then they must begin to act seriously and responsibly. One thing the fraternities could do to achieve this aim is take a long look at their pledging programs. Eating tobasco cauce, goldfish, raw eggs, having these and other foods spread over the pledge's person, forcing others to wear outlandish and embarrassing garb, having others crawl around the football field after turtles and other such things, is simply childish and immature. One supposes that the brothers get a certain amount of entertainment and sadistic pleasure out of these things, but let's face it, they are absurd and perhaps just plain stupid. To join a fraternity one has to prove that he is worthy of the privilege. The fraternities should prove that they are worthy of their members.

Overall, fraternities are not a detriment to the college, rather they are somewhat similar to the appendix. They are useless organs which have not yet been phased out of the body.

It would be futile to expect much of a change in the fraternities, they have managed to hang around this long plodding along the same futile path year after year. There is only one hope, and even that is rather thin. That hope is the future students will be turned off enough by the fraternities and their silliness that they will simply stay away in droves. The reason that this is futile is because as the years wear on students become more and more like sheep and begin to enjoy the idea of being made to look foolish, if only to be able to say that they belong.



Opening New Doors?

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Gould Addresses Students

To: Saint Leo College Students
From: Robert C Gould, Vice President for Academic Affairs

As you may have heard, the College commissioned a team of consultants to examine the academic program. The consultants' report has been received by the College and it is already under study. Please contact either your resident assistant or a member of the Student Senate should you want to read the report.

Individual students need not be concerned that the College will change the requirements for graduation or discontinue particular areas of study in any way that would jeopardize work students have already done or plan to do. The 1975-77 College Catalogue clearly states that commitment:

When a student begins attendance at Saint Leo College, he or she comes under the provisions of the College Catalogue for that given year. The student may graduate under such provisions for a period of five years even though subsequent catalogues may change. Should new changes be to his or her advantage, the student may graduate under the provisions of the newer catalogue.

Therefore, if the report of the consultants and the curriculum study now under way should lead to revision in the academic program and if you should decide that it would be to your advantage, you could elect to complete your degree under the new provisions. Or, if you should decide that the changes, should there be any, would not be to your advantage, you could continue to fulfill the requirements for your degree as they are now stated. All currently enrolled students will be able to make that choice.

At this point it is not possible to predict accurately the outcome of the curriculum study. You are therefore cautioned against believing any of the various rumors or misunderstandings circulating the campus. Every effort will be made to complete the curriculum study as soon as possible so that the changes in the academic program may be implemented with the start of the next academic year. As this work progresses you will be kept informed, and every effort will be made to respond to any concerns that you may have. After the work is completed, conferences will be held with students to answer any questions that need to be answered.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Monarch:

"The Courage To Be" is a book written by a world renowned theologian, Professor Paul Tillich. It is in this book which Professor Tillich discusses the thought of Western Civilization Christianity. Here, however, I am not concerned with the Western World problem of Christianity, but with the Christianity that supposedly exists on the campus of St. Leo.

Yes, it takes courage to be Christian, especially today in our disorientated society. There are a handful of students on this campus who, amazingly, have this type of courage and would like to see some of this courage spread throughout the campus. What can be done? (St. Leo College Catalogue)

Efforts are made from the Office of the Chaplain to direct student attention and service to the needs of the area through contact with social agencies serving the nearby communities.

...Informal rap sessions and group discussions are another means of keeping in touch with trends in the Church, campus life styles, and other issues related to the Office of the Chaplain.

As long as I have been here, which is four semesters, I have seen very little done in this area. I am not pointing the finger at anyone in particular, nor am I blaming anyone. Yet, what about the students who just want to sit and discuss some important issues pertinent to our society and Christianity? They are totally neglected. In my opinion, there are many more students on campus who feel the same way, but would like to stand up and be counted.

To be a Christian is not to be simply identified with attending services on Sunday. I'm sure that there are other Christians on campus with questions, thoughts, and ideas who do not belong to or attend the service of any specific denomination.

Last year on campus, a handful of students planned a club by the name of Alpha-Omega, encouraged by the internationally renowned Fr. Henry Koren. Maybe this sort of club with continued open-ended membership should be implemented for the many who have questions, thought, or those who want to think for themselves about what it means to be a Christian today.

So far we know of a number of students who are concerned in this area. Perhaps they are only a few but I once heard, "Jesus only had twelve!" A response from interested students would be greatly appreciated, and could be addressed to: Philip A. Johnson, Lee Marvin 209, or Lisa K Balboni, Priory 37.

Do you have the Courage To Be...A Christian?

By: Lisa K. Balboni
and
Philip A. Johnson

Editor, The Monarch:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank St. Leo College for a very successful 1977 Pasco County Special Olympics for the mentally handicapped.

This past Friday, March the 11th, some 200 mentally handicapped students from all over Pasco County were greeted by an enthusiastic and hard working group of St. Leo student volunteers.

Without the help of students working in every facet of the Olympics from decorations, to helping participants to and from the events, to serving McDonalds hamburgers and Lykes-Pasco orange juice, to putting everything in order after the completion of day's events, the success of the Olympics would have been doubtful.

From what many of the Special Olympics participants told me, both in word and in expression, they will never forget the 1977 Olympics Meet they attended at St. Leo College.

Thanks again,
MALCOLM W. ANDERSON
Co-ordinator, Pasco County Special Olympics for the Mentally Handicapped

Editor, The Monarch;

With great concern did I read in the Monarch's last issue the article about the proposed curriculum changes. These changes were obviously already accepted by Saint Leo's Board of Trustees.

One of these proposed changes is making my blood boil. I am referring to the proposal which calls for scrapping five major concentrations. It sounds like another attempt of coming closer to the "Notre Dame of the South" dream, in this case I have news for you: In order to make this college like Notre Dame there would have to be some changes besides curriculum! Here are just some examples; higher secondard GPA's for students to enroll; the enrollment itself would have to be brought to approximately 8,000 students; kick all fraternities and sororities off campus and cancel all visitation rights between male and female students! The way this college has been able to enforce the current curfew, I strongly doubt it would fare much better with any other.

So much for the Notre Dame of the South. Back to the real issue at stake. The given reason for these cuts in programs is to get back to basic education. This state, the entire country, is flooded with small, private basic education colleges. They all are in financial trouble and are facing bankruptcy. I went to one of these schools in Massachusetts and I can assure you that it was in sorry shape, both financially and educationally.

I cannot speak up for Math, Philosophy and Spanish, but I am a Theater major and so I would like to plead my case for Dance and Theater. Here is a department that has been forced to operate on a 'Micky Mouse' budget, and yet been able to produce first quality plays and dance concerts. The plays are regularly addended by people who would not shun a three-hour drive just to see these productions. Talk about prestige alone. Even if there is any intention of leaving us with a minor concentration in Theater, the loss of fine acting talent will be felt strongly.

I am asking both faculty and students of these five threatened departments to get together and act as one lobby group against this truly outrageous scheme of this college's present administration. I would further like to ask SGA to act for the students in preparing petitions to be signed by the affected students in an honest effort against mentioned measures.

I do like this college and I would like to stay here. If you feel that you are being given the short end of the deal here, then stand up and make yourself heard. Fight for your rights!

PHIL F. GRAF von Korff

Satire

Monarch Interview

"I CHOOSE TO RUN"

By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN
Associate Editor

Returning to the continuing series of "Monarch" interviews, this reporter went to Mud Flats, Idaho to track down the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Mud Flats International University and College of Home Economics. The Chairman, Mr. Walter Red, is now embarked on a campaign to win a seat in the United States Senate from Idaho.

"The first question, Mr. Red, is why are you running for the Senate?"

"Well, that's an easy one. I choose to run because I have already achieved the pinnacle of success in all my other endeavors and I felt I would give this a shot. Being fabulously wealthy, I recognize that I am therefore qualified to sit in the Senate."

"How do you rate your chances?"

"Well, right now they may look slim, but the other candidates don't have the kind of support I plan to muster."

"You mean such things as a grass roots organization?"

"No. I mean money.

"Some people say that you lack a political base, that you are too conservative. How do you respond to these charges?"

"Those people are just plain foolish. Some of my best friends are moderates. Not only that, but I have a black maid, a Chicano chauffeur, a Chinese gardener and a WASP son."

"I know that you are proud of your relationship with Mud Flats International. Would you care to expand on that?"

"Yes, I hold a special place in my heart for the school. I also hold a special place for the school in my bank. The school takes up a great deal of my time. Just counting how much they owe me takes up a great deal of my time."

"How do you get along with the students and faculty of the school?"

"Who?"

"The students and faculty."

"OH - them. Well, we don't see much of one another, but let me say this, they are never far from my mind."

"What type of plans do you have for the state of Idaho if you are elected?"

"Potatoes."

"Excuse me?"

"Potatoes. I have done a great deal of research and find that the soil here would be great for potatoes."

"Isn't Idaho already one of the world's leading producers of potatoes?"

"It is? I didn't know that. Oh, silly me, I was using old research. The agriculture study I was using was written by two men named Lewis and Clark. I'll have to drop them a note and tell them to update their study."

"Do you think the fact that you are not a politician will hinder you in any way?"

"It shouldn't, rather, it should be helpful to me. People will see that I am one of them, one of those people who is simply interested in doing his bit for the good of the country."

"That is very noble."

"I think so. The first bit I'll do is shut down those dissidents who are disruptive to society."

"You mean terrorists?"

"I mean liberals."

"What would you do for the poor of this country?"

"The first thing to do is get them off welfare."

"How would you do that?"

"I would cut off their checks."

"But those people need jobs."

"There is a job for everyone in this country if people will work. Just this morning there were two ads in the New York Times for people who wanted jobs. Granted, one was for a chemical engineer and the other for a companion for homesick piranhas, but the jobs are there."

"What are your other plans?"

One is to raise the prime interest rate. Another is to replace the old fat cats in Washington with new fat cats. I also plan to lower the cigarette tax."

"Your last speech was not well received by the press. Does that worry you?"

"Not in the least. An old mentor of mine once said that if you can't beat them, buy them. That is another of my plans. As soon as I hit Washington, I'm going to buy the Washington Post. Then we'll get the real truth out to the people. We'll call it the "RED REPORT". It has kind of a catchy title, doesn't it?"

"How do you feel about the ERA?"

"Well, the hitters are finally catching up to the pitchers."

"I mean the Equal Rights Amendment."

"I will have to give that serious consideration. I'm for equal rights for all. Take my own family for instance. I have the right to go on flights of fancy and ego trips, and my wife has the right to keep the house clean. How much more equal could you get?"

"Would you support a right to life amendment?"

"Let's not get philosophical. I want to be a Senator, not a damn legislator."

"Do you feel that your nine previous defeats in attempts at seeking public office will weigh against you?"

"Only if someone brings them up. I certainly don't plan to. In politics everyone goes right for the throat I'll avoid that."

"How?"

"Thank you Mr. Red."

Editor, The Monarch:

I wish to commend the many people who strive through their individual and organizational efforts to enhance the social, cultural and educational aspects of life at St. Leo College.

In particular, I wish to point out the achievements of fraternity and sorority service projects. Among others, blood banks, spaghetti dinners, walk-a-thons, etc. These are all beneficial to both the community and the character of those participating.

Several organizations have sponsored entertainment for the student body ranging from dances to bus trips. There has been enthusiastic response to these events and requests for more of the sae.

Nightblubs in lower McDonald Center have been applauded by those in attendance and yet there appears to be a few who disapproved and sought to destroy the restroom instead of dancing.

Similarly, there are those who apparently did not appreciate the recent bus trip to Bruce Springsteen and chose to jeopardize future trips by sneaking liquor bottles onto the bus.

There are two more months of school this semester and many activities have and are being planned. Their success depends on the actions of the school community. Events which leave good memories will surely be repeated more often than events which leave bills for cleaning and damages.

BERNARD LOCHER
CUB President

ALARMISTS APPREHENDED

Within the past few weeks the resident's of Benoit and Lee Marvin have been rudely awakened in the early morning hours, not by the annoying ring of an alarm clock but by the much more penetrating sound of the fire alarm. This always leads to uncalled for nightly activity not only for the residents of the dorm but also for the San Ann Volunteer Fire Department.

Each time a fire alarm is set off there is a strict procedure which must be followed: The security office must be notified; the R.A. must check each floor of the dorm in case of areal fire; the Fire Department must be contacted; and the building must be completely evacuated.

This kind of unanimously unappreciated stunt is by now quite common seeing that seven fire alarms have been pulled since September.

It was February 10; after spending a "typical" Wednesday night at the "Headliner" that Dan Salano decided to pull the fire alarm at Benoit. Little did he know at the time, however, that he was pulling the alarm on himself. After being found guilty of pulling the fire alarm he was also accused of presenting himself didhonestly (the name given in the college handbook) for falsifying a record of admission. When Dr. Ackerman was questioned about this matter he wished to make no real comment; he stated, he felt disciplinary actions which are taken should remain between the student and the admisistration.

Salano was fined a sum of $150 for pulling the fire alarm and was dismissed from school due to the other charge which was filed against him.

Dennis Griffin, a resident of Benoit must have found Salano's gag quite amusing seeing he pulled the same act in Lee Marvin about a week later. He too, was asked to write apoligies to each student in the dorm and the fire department; which is inconvenienced personally as well as financially each time this game is played; he was also fined $150 and has been placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the school year.

In each case alcohol stands as a contributing factor to this kind of unruly conduct presented by the students of this campus. Drinking to have a good time is understandable but, when it intrudes upon other's lives than a line must be drawn somewhere.

Alumni Elect New Officers

SAINT LEO, FLA. — For the first time in the history of the Saint Leo College Alumni Association, a female was elected president at their annual meeting held January 29. MRS. NANCY S. FIENGO, a 1971 graduate who resides in Dade City with her husband, John, was installed as the new president for 1977.

All newly elected officers for 1977 are also residents of Florida, and are as follows: Vice President for Classes +- Miss Rita L. Silvestro, Class of 1974, Inverrness;

Vice President for Clubs - John T. Kenny, Class of 1969, Tammpa;

Vice President for the Fund - Alan F. Hengesbach, Class of 1975, Spring Hill.

Two main items of business included the approval for drafting a club manual and establishing a $20.000.00 annual goal for the alumni fund.

The next secheduled Alumni Homecoming will be October 7 - 9 and will highlight the ten year reunion of the Class of 1967, Saint Leo's Charter Senior Class. A five year reunion is also planned for the Class of 1972.

In recent national balloting by members of the Alumni Association, Mrs. Shirlie McCarthy, Class of 1976, of Dade City, was elected to serve a three year term on the Board of Directors and is also the new Nominations Committee Chairman.

Also newly elected for three year terms to the Board were: Alan F. Hengesbach, Class of 1975, Spring Hill; Peter W. Crover, Class of 1972, Charlottesville, Va.; and Mrs. Roseaanne Stone Henderson, Class of 1973, Willowbrook, Ill.

Ms. Claudia Waldrep Geho, Class of 1974, Tamarac, Fla., was appointed by the 'Board to fill the unexpired one year term of Kathleen Mariucci of Wildwood, who had resigned.

Mrs. Maria M. Crosby, Class of 1969, of Dade City, was appointed to serve as Resolutions Committee chairman in addition to her responsibilities as a current Board member.

The next meeting will be held May 21. Mr. Allan J. Powers, Executive Secretary to the Alumni Association and Vice President for Development and Public Relations at the College, will be visiting the thirteen constituted alumni clubs between April 12 and May 14 to show them the recently completed Saint Leo film, "Opening New Doors". The thirteen clubs are broken down with seven in Florida; and one in each of the following areas: Washington, D. C.; New York; New Jersey; Chicago, Ill.; Connecticut; and Massachusetts.

EDITORIAL

GEE MR. PEABODY...

By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN
Associate Editor

In case some of you have not heard as yet, there is in existence a report, loosely termed the Peabody Report, which suggests curriculum changes for St. Leo College. The primary thrust of the report is aimed at ways to save money, which surprises not many people.

The report was compiled by Mr. Henry Hill and Mr. Raymond Norris, two persons from the George Peabody College for Teachers.

The first question which comes to mind is why these two men were chosen to do a study of St. Leo College. It would seem appropriate that if any outside consultants were to be called in, then they should at least have some background in a liberal arts education. The fact of the matter is, that very little is known about either of the reporters. One thing that is known is that St. Leo faculty and students were ignored when the paper was prepared. There is as yet no evidence that any faculty member or student was even consulted in the matter. At least the system is running true to form.

The report proposes ways to save money. Is the college broke? Some people have said the the college is actually running in the black and this makes one wonder why such a study is needed at this time. Granted, the curriculum does need some revision, any faculty member could have told the administration that, all they had to do was ask.

Another problem with the study is its ambiguity and the numbers which seem to be tossed about at random. Included in the report are the following figures: Secondary Education-7 majors; Philosophy-3 majors; Theater-6 majors; Spanish-4 majors. The areas of concentration with the most majors are Business Administration-155 majors; Management and Criminology-63 majors; Psychology-52 majors. The total number of students listed as majoring in the various fields is listed as 828 with nine other liberal arts majors. What does "nine other liberal arts majors" mean? Why are there only 828 concentrators listed in a school of 974? How many times are those seeking double majors counted? Don't look for those answers in the report, they are not there.

One other place you should not look for answers is to any person who might know. No one does. The faculty is as unsure of the answers to these questions as the students are. The administration, specifically Dr. Gould and Dr. Southard, may know, but they have not said so.

The fact that questions remain has not stopped the administration from taking action on the report. In a letter to Colonel Edward McCabe, Southard stated that the faculty handbook would be followed until the new teacher's contract can be worked out. Yet, the teachers have also received letters explaining that they will not receive contracts for next year until the Peabody Report has been acted on. This letter was discussed in a recent Faculty Association meeting, at which this reporter was present.

The administration has been commanded to act on the report and begin instituting changes in the curriculum. The problem is that the administration seems to want it both ways. They want to continue to work under the faculty handbook and at the same time change the ground rules.

If the curriculum is changed, what happens to the students who are majoring in areas that may be in jeopardy? In an open letter to students, Dr. Robert C. Gould stated that all students will have five years to complete the major they are in if it should be brought to a close. The question that this raises is to the quality of education that the student will receive. Would it truly be worth a student's while to stay in a college that is ending a concentration? That can only be answered by the student himself.

If the Peabody Report is to gain any redeeming value there are several things which must be done. This first is to include students and faculty in the planning sessions of the changes. So far these people have been ignored. One member of the Curriculum Committee, a student by the same name as this reporter, tried to convince Dr. Gould of the necessity of having the committee meet. Gould refused, saying that the committee would receive the changes for curriculum when the administration was through with them. To the surprise of all but the biggest fool, time is growing short and the Curriculum Committee will not be able to do much of a job if the report does not get to it soon. Why is the committee not allowed to see the changes before the study is complete? In lieu of answers from the administration, the only answer which seems obvious is that the administration is planning to weed out some bad seeds in the faculty. This is, of course, purely conjectural, but what else could it be?

Anyone who worries that this closed-door policy on the part of the administration will destroy communication can stop worrying. Communication died long ago, it only waits now to have the sand thrown in its eyes.

It has become impossible to trust the administration, they will not deal with any of us peons in a free and open manner. Again, it must be pointed out that this is not the entire administration, only a few members thereof.

The lines have been drawn, the battle is joined. The one group which will come out on top is the landed aristocracy. Teachers are cheap to come by and in this tight market, fairly easy to get. Students are caught in the middle. There is a need for change, but if it be at the price of freedom, then what have we gained?

Don't get upset fellow students, you are not being called on to demonstrate your feelings on the subject, you have already proven your inability to do so. Sit back. Have a drink. Forget it.

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The MONARCH

SPECIAL ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

Vol. IV No. VII

March 18, 1977

Election Set for Monday

On Monday, March twenty first elections will be held for Student Government Association officers, College Union Board Representatives, Campus Court Judges and class officers.

The candidates for S.G.A. President are John Wickert, William Brown, Bernard Locher, Joe Holden, Wayne Watkinson, and Steve Ramus. This crowded field represents a change from last year's election in which current S.G.A. President Ted Kolwicz ran unopposed.

Candidates for S.G.A. Vice President are Kevin Hallock, Kathy McGonagle and Tom Cerbone. Cerbone is running on a ticket with presidentialcandidate Bernard Locher. Brian Barry and Joe Lacy are vying for the S.G.A. Treasurers position while Sue Brown and Kathy Sill are running for S.G.A. Secretary.

Other offices in contention are Senior Class President and Sophomore Class Vice President. In the Senior Class race Paul Pasada faces off with Sue Brown while Kim Ann Callan challenges Shawn Jordan for the Sophomore Class Vice Presidential position.

Three College Union Board Representatives are elected from each class and, as is usual, this year's representatives have all won by acclaimation. The C.U.B. representatives for 1977-78 are as follows: Senior Class, Pat McGarvey and Sterling Eaves. Junior Class Donna Shahpazian. Sophomore Class, Pat Kelley and Mike Savage.

All Campus Court Judges have also won by acclaimation. They are Charles Moehle representing the Senior Class, Mike Chiappetta for the Junior Class and Pat Kelley and Phil von Korff for the Sophomore.

Among class officers who won by acclamation are Carole Veronesi as Senior Class Vice President and Donna Caroline as class secretary. No candidate filed to run for Senior Class Treasurer.

Next year's Junior Class will be led by Jim Clark as President and Mike Chiappetta as Treasurer. No candidates filed for the position of Junior Class Vice President or Secretary.

The Sophomore Class fared better with a full slate of candidates. Bonnie Perrella was elected President by acclamatin as was Philip Johnson as Secretary and Mike Savage as Treasurer.

The polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. Monday and are located in the basement of the McDonald Student Center. During the lunch and dinner hours you will be able to cast your vote in the dining room.

Election to all contested offices requires an absolute majority and in the event of a runoff the polls will be open on Tuesday, March 22nd during the same hours.

S.G.A. President Discusses His Position

By TED KOLWICZ

Due to the renewed interest shown by six candidates running for Student Government President this year, I felt it was my duty to let the candidates know what to look forward to if elected.

The position of Student Government President demands an unbelievable amount of time and patience. The time and effort put forth by an SGA President surely outweighs the monetary benefit received for fulfilling the office. There will be a scholarship offered for the person elected president as well as the other three executive positions. I'd also like to acknowledge the fact that the same scholarship offered to SGA officers will be dispersed among the four elected CUB officers. As it presently stands, there will be one full cost of tuition scholarship to be divided up among SGA officers and the same amount of scholarship will be divided up among the elected CUB officers.

If you like to interact with other people and enjoy listening to reasons why someone needs an emergency loan to why their refrigerator isn't working properly, then this is the job for you.

You get to partake in the decision making processes of what transpires on campus and along with this privelege goes a a great deal of determination and more patience. You also get to meet some of the real decision and policy makers of the college by being a representative of the student body at the Board of Trustees meetings. Being present at the Board meetings is a means of articulating the student's needs to the trustees, but the thing to push for if yoare elected is for the SGA President to become a voting member of the Board of Trustees.

If you think everyone is going to kiss your butt and think you'll have it made once elected — forget it. This is a delusion most people have about the office. This can be substantiated by anyone who has had the opportunity to witness what is involved with my job.

It is a job you cannot do by yourself. You have to work hand-in-hand with your Vice-President and hope that he or she is very dependable. I was lucky enough to have a V.P. this year who fulfilled this quality.

I also expect the next SGA President to be able to take the good along with the bad. The bad could include the non-recognition you receive from the MONARCH. One specific incident which comes to mind is what the editor of The MONARCH wrote about in his last editorial entitled, "Election Policy". Any candidate for SGA President who develops their platform around the three planks mentioned in that editorial should be applying for editorship of next year's MONARCH instead of running for SGA President. Of course, if a candidate wants the endorsement of the paper's editorial board then you should include those three planks in your platform or be in total agreement with them. Anyone can play follow the leader, but what role should the SGA President play — the follower or the leader?

The Student Government President is expected to be his own man and when the time comes for him to stand up and be counted then he should be the first one on his feet.

Activities Fee is Increased

By TED KOLWICZ

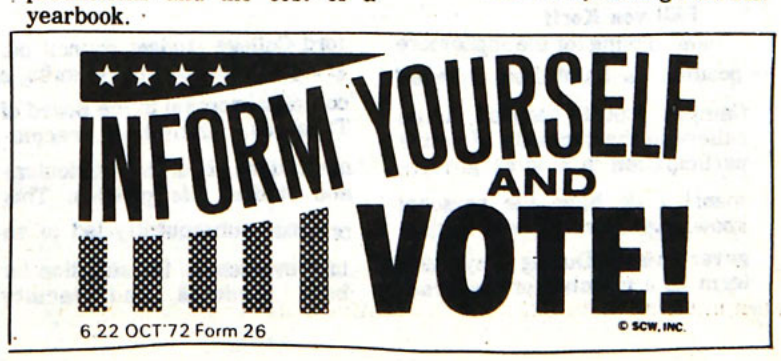
As Student Government President I wish to bring to the attention of the student body the newly accepted proposal of a student activity fee. This fee will take effect at the beginning of the next school year. The idea was introduced by me at a staff meeting of administrators. The formal proposal was passed by the SGA Senate by a majority vote and was also presented to the Board members at the last Board of Trustee's meeting and met with approval.

The SGA and CUB fees will remain the same. The only charges incurred are those for home football games, theatre productions and the cost of a yearbook.

By instituting this Student Activity Fee I hope to promote more student participation in all on campus activities. The students as well as the Fine Arts Department, football program, and quality of the yearbook will benefit by this conglomerate fee.

The breakdown of this fee will be included on the financial statement every student receives over the summer. On a yearly basis the Student Activity Fee will be as follows: College Union Board - $20; Student Government Association - $10: Football; Dept.; tre; Yearbook-$20. Total cost-$50.

If anyone has any questions concerning this fee, please feel free to get in touch with me at the SGA office or by calling Ext. 345.



EDITORIAL

Monarch Endorses Six Candidates

We at the MONARCH are pleased with the number of candidates running for office this spring. It is an improvement over the lack of interest shown last year and we hope it is a preface to an active and important year for student government at St. Leo. An editorial board consisting of four members of this paper studied the candidates through interviews, newsreleases, and their past activities; through a distillation of these sources the MONARCH has come to endorse the following candidates:

From the crowded field of contenders for S.G.A. President we found ourselves debating between current C.U.B. President Bernard Locher and St. Leo newcomer William Brown. Brown impressed us as being ernest in this convictions about student's rights and stood firmly on the platform outlined in the MONARCH's editorial of March the third. Locher on the other hand has been active in the C.U.B. where he has shown good administrative ability. After deliberation we concluded that in its current state, leadership is the greater need of the S.G.A.: the MONARCH therefore endorses **William Brown** for S.G.A. President. Mr. Locher, a sophomore, (he and Tom Cerbone are running as a ticket) has potential and would do well to consider another bid next year.

Three candidates are running for the S.G.A. Vice Presidency. The MONARCH suggests you split the Locher-Cerbone ticket and elect **Tom Cerbone**. Mr. Cerbone, a Junior from N.J. is a pre-law major. In an interview with the MONARCH he stated that he would "go to any extent necessary" to secure students rights. Cerbone called for more participation in student government and said "there should be an administrative council set up between administrators and students." Cerbone's track record is good. He has served on the S.G.A. Student Rights Committee and on various administrative posts in the C.U.B. and Phi Theta Chi fraternity.

The office of S.G.A. Treasurer is largely titular, even so,we have two candidates running for the position, Brian Barry and Joe Lacy. Both men, by both temperament and experience, are easily capable of fulfilling the responsibilities of the office. After much deliberation the editorial board has come to endorse **Joe Lacy** for the office of S.G.A. Treasurer. It is probable that the results of this race will be predicted by the effectiveness of the campaigns run by each candidate.

The contest for S.G.A. Treasurer is between Sue Brown and Kathy Sill. As Ms. Brown is also running for Senior Class President it is doubtful that she would be able to put in the time required to effectively handle both positions. We therefore conclude that the best candidate for the post is **Kathy Sill**. Ms. Sill has in her own right demonstrated both the leadership ability to make her election worthwhile and the management ability to fullfill the duties of the office.

In other picks the MONARCH endorses **Shawn Jordon** for Vice President of the Sophomore Class and **Sue Brown** for President of the Senior.

It is important for all candidates to remember that regardless of who is elected St. Leo College is at a crossroads. The new S.G.A. President will take office on April the first and must immediately exert his leadership by gaining the students a voice in the upcoming curriculum changes. Once this is accomplished he must take the steps necessary to give students a systematic mechanism to influence across the board administrative policy making.

For the first time in a long while we are presented with a real choice of candidates for S.G.A. office. It may be a cliche' but, if you fail to vote on Monday you will truely have no right to complain about your student government next September.

Watkinson Makes Bid

WAYNE WATKINSON

When looking at the Student Government Association, one can easily see that many changes must occur for it to be effective. There is a growing state of apathy on this campus, and it is entirely the students, fault. The SGA has lost its identity in the last few years. They have changed from being the voice of the students, to beinga moderator between the administration and the students. This is not completely the fault of the people in office. They have had to yield to pressure that has multiplied by the apathy of the students. It is my opinion this can be turned around, but it is going to take a strong SGA. It is the responsibility of the SGA to interest the students in campus life, and this means more than a few movies at the Cage. We will pay fifty dollars towards the SGA (next year) and from this we should receive fifty dollars worth of service.

The SGA could be the most influential force on this campus, if it works as a whole with the students. The SGA is nothing but a figurehead if it isolates itself from the students. It is this unison that I would try to achieve. But, before this can be achieved, the students must feel that the SGA is their spokesman. The communication between the students and the SGA must be reopened. I feel that the President of the SGA should hold forums bi-monthly, answering questions and hearing the needs of the students. This is not too much to ask of this office Changes on this campus should not be brought about by the President, but by the students.

Earlier in this essay I discussed that the SGA should offer services to the students. One service that I believe to be realistic is an attorney for counceling. An attorney would be held on a retainer for students to consult. This doesn't mean that an attorney would be hired to hear student's problems, e.g., if a student is charged with drunken driving he could see this attorney for advice. It is my opinion that the SGA money should be spent on the students, not as donations to other organizations. With the right people we could make things a little easier for everyone.

It is good for the school that this many people are running for President. This shows that there is some interest on campus. I hope it is shown at the polls. It would do this place good if you vote.

Locher Seeks Office

BERNARD LOCHER

The Student Government Association has the responsibility of guiding and representing the students toward the betterment of the College and its community. My platform rests on two principles. First, provide a service to the students. Second, make sure all students are equally and fairly represented at meetings with the administration and faculty.

It is my opinion that the SGA should strive to make school life more productive and enjoyable for each and every student. High on the list should be the expansion of facilities on campus, such as the two docks, the Cage and a transformation of the present Old Gym into a Student Complex. Also, the track is in desperate need of maintenance.

Another priority is to re-establish the transportation service from the female residence halls to the main campus during dinner and continuing through the evening.

At present the four classes (freshman, sophomore, junior and senior) do not adequately represent the members of any class. Their finances are low and attendance at their meetings is small. Organization, communication and promotion is imperative if the classes are to be effective in representation and coordination of class activities. This is especially important for the incoming freshman class as they need guidelines to develop their potential.

The students would benefit from the expansion of the present SGA Executive Committee to include the Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic, and the Association of Women Students. On the committee presently are the SGA officers, the class presidents, a day student, and a representative from both the male and female residence halls. Equal representation would occur from this consolidation.

The formulation of written objectives for the standing Senate committees would inspire concrete proposals. For example, the Academic Affiars Committee might consider helping the students increase their average above a 2.0 as a goal. A proposal stemming from that goal might be to develop a free tutoring service. Student teachers would receive credit for their services and the students would raise their average.

On March 21, it would be to your best interest to vote "Bernie Locher for SGA President".

Hallock Seeks Vice-Presidency

KEVIN P. HALLOCK

After being here three years, I've developed an understanding with the way things are accomplished here, and for the most part taken them in stride. But, like all things, the school's atmosphere is changing. In looking at the ways and means of different problems, I would honestly say that 15 per cent of the students here are really into St. Leo. To me this is very unjust. Many people look at the SGA as a go-between with the administration and student body.

As for the SGA this year, in my opinion, they are formulating a plan where the students were getting more say at the college, but this is still not adequate enough. For the most part I do blame the students. For something to survive there must be interest shown by majority. Being vice-president of SGA brings out the responsibility of setting up committees for the student senate. I think here is where we can get the students, true opinion and different views.

You can't segregate in a school of this caliber. We as a whole have to act as one, to get the administration and the students to sit down and adhere to the problems that might unite the whole school.

I think the teachers at this school should try and show more voice, because if something affects a student enough it makes teacher wary of how to react.

If the students want to start anew, they should start by taking some time to hear what the rest of the candidates have to say, then taking a minute to go and vote. Here is where the responsibility will lie.

If the students here look at themselves and truly believe that they are individuals, then they will go out and vote, and vote for the person they best believe will help them relate to the problems that face them.

Neither the SGA not the administration are going to have the answers to all the problems, but if there is a correlation between them, then the problem will be solved more efficiently and in less time.

I submit that a little logical thinking on all parts, will help to justify what is wrong and how things should be handled.

von Korff to be Judge

Phil von Korff

I am running for the sophomore position on Saint Leo Colleges' Campus Court because I do believe in the necessity of active participation in student government! I do have the personal knowledge of how to run a student government. During my 1974 term as a member of the Bradford College student council our group succeeded in presenting a complex proposal to the Board of Trustees, including recommentations about the curriculum and student life policies. This proposal subsequently led to an improvement in the situation for both students and faculty members.

I believe that I have the ability and willingness to do my part in serving the campus community. So please cast your vote for me, Phil von Korff, on March 21. You and I both know that I can do the job!

Brown Runs

William Brown

My name is Bill Brown and I'm asking for your vote in the upcoming Student Government Elections; I am running for Student Government President.

If elected I will work to bring a larger voice to the Student Body of St. Leo.

I will work to create a student faculty action committee; this committee will be charged with bringing to the attention of the administration, the needs and problems of the student body.

I will see to it that the student rights committee becomes a viable part of my administration.

I believe that each student should have a voice in the SGA and the elected officers will be a visible part of the campus.

And I can promise that I will work hard and long for each and every student on this campus.

Candidate Promises to Inform Students

JOE LACY

As treasurer of the Student Government Association I know I will be able to handle my responsibility given to me while I'm treasurer. I say this because of past experience. I am currently majoring in business management and have been actively involved in SGA. I am also presently the Jr. class treasurer. So, I feel I have the credentials for SGA treasurer with high expectations for the new year ahead.

I'm basically an easy going person and get along with everybody. Because of this I feel that no matter who fills the other three offices we'll make a good team.

I'm also more than willing to spend as much time as possible in the SGA office, so that we'll be able to keep it open. This will enable students to walk in and out freely. I feel that the more the SGA office remains open the more the students will realize that we're ready for suggestions and willing to listen. Hopefully this will create a more comfortable atmosphere so students will not hesitate to stop in and express their ideas.

I also hope to publish a monthly financial statement showing how much money we started with, what we spent the money on, and what's left in the account.

Most of you know that included in the tuition is $5 for SGA. A lot of students I know are very much interested in where all this money goes; after all, with 970 students times $5 it adds up. In order for the students to become involved we can't keep everything hushed up. We have to make more information available for the paper which all students read. This will enable the student to know what's going on and to start getting involved if they want the money put to better use.

So, when Monday comes around start getting involved by electing the people you think will do a good job. One candidate I can guarantee to do his best is Joe Lacy for SGA Treasurer.

Barry Seeks Treasurer's Position

BRIAN BARRY

This article is not going to be one of those real juicy ones that rips apart the previous administration of the Student Government Association simply because the people on this campus really do not have the right to open their mouths.

Last year at this time there wasn't a single candidate who was running for office that was opposed during the elections for the SGA. There was a two-week waiting period for petitions and an extension of another week, but still no opposition. Hence, everyone from president to secretary walked into office.

This is a perfect example of the feeling of indifference which pervades on campus.

The SGA is there to represent the wishes of the students; however, if the students are not willing to let their wishes be known, how are things expected to be accomplished.

Sure I would like the students of this college to get a lawyer to defence themselves and have the funds that the SGA has been delegated toward the students and not outside organizations. This can only be accomplished if there is a strong backing from the students toward the SGA. This, of course, is the same old story that other people have griped about, but, this is the crux of the problem.

As treasurer I would hope to correct the problem I have discussed. Along with having some influence as to where the money would go. Therefore, the students would receive what they have the right to receive with the money they have given to the school.

Perella Plans to Get Things Done

BONNIE PERELLA

September will be here before we know it, bringing with it new opportunities. One of these opportunities facing me is to lead the sophomore class as president in many new projects. I believe that with the number of students in the class of 1980 much can be done, and I plan to get it done. The first and most important factor towards getting things accomplished is unity. Using this as a basis I hope to first gain the interest of the students. When this is accomplished, participation is right around the corner along with togetherness.

From what I've seen and heard the job of class president is what you make of it. I plan to make the sophomore class of 1980 a strong one that has the reputation of "getting things done." At this point you are probably asking what has to be accomplished, the main point is to be together and as result of this enjoy partying together. What we the class of 1980 do is for the betterment of our class. If I am elected as president, I hope to see the sophomore class become an outstanding group who will work together and enjoy the fruits of their efforts.

THE BALLOT

S.G.A. OFFICERS

SGA President

John Wickert
William Brown
Bernard Locher
Joe Holden
Wayne Watkinson
Steve Ramus

SGA Vice President

Tom Cerbone
Kevin Hallock
Kathy McGonigal

SGA Treasurer

Brian Barry
Joe Lacy

SGA Secretary

Sue Brown
Kathy Sill

C.U.B. OFFICES

Senior Class

Pat McGarvey+
Sterling Eaves+

Junior Class

Donna Shahpazian+

Sophomore Class

Pat Kelley+
Mike Savage+

CAMPUS COURT

Senior Class

Charles Moehle+

Junior Class

Mike Chiappetta+

Sophomore Class

Pat Kelley+
Phil von Korff+

+ signifies that the candidate has won by acclamation

— signifies that no candidate has filed for office

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Class President

Sue Brown
Paul Posada

Senior Class Vice President

Carole Veronesi+

Senior Class Secretary

Donna Caroline+

Senior Class Treasurer

Junior Class President

Jim Clark+

Junior Class Vice President

Junior Class Treasurer

Mike Chiappetta+

Junior Class Secretary

Sophomore Class President

Bonnie Perella+

Sophomore Class Vice President

Kim Ann Callan
Shawn Jordan

Sophomore Class Secretary

Phillip Johnson+

Sophomore Class Treasurer

Mike Stokes+

FRITZ FIZZLES

"The Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat" was deemed to hot for a Saint Leo student audience.

After a pre-release viewing of the film by Dr. Robert Ackerman, Sister Mary Claire Neuhoffer, Ms. Hazel Whitman, Mr. Bernard Locher and Mr. Tom Cerbone it was agreed in the words of Cerbone that Fritz "went against the philosophy of the college." When asked to elaborate Cerbone said that explicit sexual language and scenes in the full length adult cartoon were found offensive. Cerbone was quick to add that the decision not to show the film was "not a big hassle."

When questioned, College Union Board President Bernard Locher said he personally did not find the film offensive but was made uncomfortable by its being shown in a mixed audience. Locher admitted to reading Hustler Magazine but made a distinction between what he himself buys and what the C.U.B. finances.

The "R" rated adult flick was to have been shown on March 8th. The C.U.B. replaced it by showing "A Man for All Seasons."

Campus Crime On The Rise

By DANIEL W. LINDLEY

(CPS) — An apparent rise in crime on many of the nation's campuses is persuading numerous college administrators to beef up security measures.

Though the rise in lawlessness in the nation's colleges does not appear as severe as the rise amongst the general populace (FBI figures claim that the incidence of U.S. crime has nearly tripled since 1965, although some sociologists claim these figures have been exaggerated in order to precipitate Congressional funding), schools from North Carolina to North Dakota are trying to come to grips with the delicate issue. Vandalism and theft have become the most common problem in the rising tide of skullduggery.

For instance, one member of the student government at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown remarked that rising vandalism there might make the campus an "incredible insurance risk."

A West Virginia college is requiring all dorm guests to sign visitor passes and promises to prosecute those who don't with criminal trespassing. Meanwhile, an average ot 16 college students a week are being arrested for shoplifting in Greensboro, N.C., according to its district attorney, and the district judge thre growls that "I do not know what the solution is to students shoplifting. The only thing the courts can do is start handing out active sentences."

At Penn State University, the student government vice president is circulating a petition among the students that would demand that the campus police be armed. So far, 80 percent of the PSU students polled have favored guns for their guards. Manwhile, the president of Southwestern University in Texas has been griping about a "case of indecent exposure" at his campus, but has emphasized that disorder can be overcome without "creating an atmosphere of unhealthy fear or a climate of unreasonable suspicion."

Some campus crimestoppers beleive that guns should be s... ...ied to the campus security guard, whose status, they continue, should be uplifted to that of a regular police officer.

James Paul, chief of security at PSU, noted that "the sidearm is the basic tool of the officer. Would you send a surgeon to perform an operation without a scalpel?"

The director of student affairs at PSU is in disaccord with the chief's views, however. "You can never tell when somebody will overreact, no matter how well-trained," he retorted.

At the behest of the crime-riddled University of Oregon Health Science Center in Portland, a bill that would arm campus police in the state was introduced in the Oregon State Legislature March 2, and is currently in the Judiciary Committee. However, a campus security sergeant at Oregon State University in Corvallis, and many other campus security agents in the state, said they did not want to carry guns. A regent who recommended against the bill warned of "the creation of mini police forces which would not be accountable to anyone — which is, in effect, what we are dong here."

"There's no point in carrying guns," echoed Dean Robert Nye of Kearney State College in Nebraska. The college outlawed guns for campus security in 1974. "We needed a security force rather than a police force."

At colleges where the crime rate has dropped, success has been attributed often to increased student participation in the law 'n order process. At Memphis State University, for instance, the director of security reported that 1976 thefts were down about 20 percent from 1975 because students were "reporting suspicious characters and criminal actions more. In the past, especially the late 60's and early 70's, ripoffs were accepted and sometimes even encouraged by the public."

Though the crime rate is slightly off at the University of New Hampshire, brawls have become a big problem there, and two security guards are being stationed at each dorm party. One student who was returning from the library was beaten at his dormitory's door by a drunken party-goer and filed assault charges against his assailant because "that fight obstructed my studies — I had a final the next day that I had to miss because I went to see the justice of the peace."

"IVE HAD IT," stormed a disgruntled dorm leader. "I'llcall the cops when I see trouble now-whether it's a fight at a party or someone crawling up the fire escape."

Faculty Association

(Continued from Page 1)

year, SLC faculty members received registered letters from Dr. Southard rather than contracts, advising them that a major curriculum change to be implemented by next fall meant job insecurity for an unspecified length of time.

McCabe told the Faculty Association that he had met with Southard several times and had appealed for a more definite timetable of change, but that Southard refused to be more specific. In a recent interview with Southard, however, he said that faculty members to be cut would know before the end of theis semester in April.

Recommendations for curriculum changes appeared in a study known as the Hill and Norris Report, which called for raising the quality of education at the College by cutting back programs and faculty. It specifically called for scrapping majors in Dance, Theatre, Philosophy, and Math while simultaneously expanding the Basic Studies requirements. The study, examined by a number of faculty members, was found to be based in significant part on erroneous or insufficient data.

Discussion at the meeting revealed that all these developments met with strong faculty disapproval. While they believed that a curriculum study should be made with special attention to the Basic Studies program, they resented the superficial and surreptitious nature of the study, made by two persons who apparantly knew little of the special needs of SLC. Professors were concerned about job security and the effect the created "uncertainty" would have on student welfare and academic freedom.

Also disclosed was the fact that Divisional Chairpersons had received contracts but had signed a clause which bound them to secrecy about the contents. Division heads are normally in close relationship with other faculty members, but in the past year and a half have been declared "administrators" by the college and advised not to discuss with their faculty pertinent matters dealing with working conditions or terms of employment. As administrators, they may not attend Union meetings wherein faculty concerns are aired.

One professor welcomed the proposal of a self-study and curriculum study at the College, but said he felt like he "was being beaten over the head" with the present curriculum study. The meeting concluded with the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Association being charged to analyze the Hill-Norris Report closely and make specific recommendations.

Students at SLC were not notified of plans to change the curriculum until after a story ran in the "Monarch" outlining the Hill-Norris Report. Students were informed about curriculum changes in a one-page memo released by Academic Affairs on March 9 (the day before the Faculty Association meeting). The memo, quoting from the College catalogue, asserted that majors would be offered as scheduled for the next five years. It said it hoped to squelch the many "rumors" circulating on campus. Students were not to be a part of any curriculum changes it appeared — normally a faculty-student-administration undertaking — as the final paragraph stated that students "would be informed" after changes had been decided on by the administration.

Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

area but had not upset the balance of nature.

Within three years San Antonio had its own newspaper "The San Antonio Herald," the first issue dated December 1884.

By February 1886, there were about 400 Catholics living in San Antonio. Early San Antonio was noted for its culture. The pioneers naturally had a spirit of adventure, or they wuld never have had the courage to settle in this far away wilderness.

St. Anthony School was in regular sessions from 1884 onwards. In 1889, Sisters of St. Benedict arrived and took over the operation of the school. They have continued to this day to work with St. Anthony Parish in the education of local children. Priests of St. Leo Abbey have served as pastors of St. Anthony Church since 1886.

The "big freeze" of 1895 was the end of a dream for many San Antonians. Every grove froze to the ground. Only a few families stayed on to fight off starvation and rebuild the town to its present prosperous state.

The present day citizens of San Antonio have reason to be proud of their heritage and the dedication of their park on Sunday gave them even more reason to be.

Special it will be for those who make this lovely community their permanent sanctuary.

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Faculty Explains The Union

The MONARCH asked some officers of the faculity union for a summary of how the union got started and what they thought of certain current events at the College. We received the following reply in question and answer form.

Q. Why was a union formed at Saint Leo College?

A. So that the faculty could effectively protect its rights and work for the good of the College. A series of events predicated the forming of the union. Two years ago Dr. Southand fired all second and first year teachers without so much as consulting with division chairmen. Then the MONARCH revealed that Dr. Southard had negotiated with the Board of Trustees a five year contract with a minimum of $40,000 salary per year, plus $500 per month for housing, plus a free car, plus his expense account which appeared to have also been used for personal expenses. Dr. Southard is paid much better than other comparable college presidents while the faculty's compensation is worse. The MONARCH also revealed the College budget. Mind you, the faculty first saw the budget in the student paper — the Administration didn't think the faculty ought to kno w things like this! Then the Board tried to kick all the MONARCH students out of school. This violated their academic freedom and revealed a substantial ignorance on Mr. Welstead's part about how a College is supposed to function. The Administration had thus proved itself to be autocratic, secretive and incompetent. For the good of the College and for their own sakes, the faculty had to do something.

Q. Didn't Dr. Southard fire the first union president, DrRoseanne Gmuer?

A. Yes. He gave her only twenty four hours notice, quite a bit less than the full year which the Faculty Handbook requires. But since we had a union by then we had some protection. We are affiliated with the American Federation of Teaches which is now fiving financial aide for Dr. Gmuer's case in civil court.

Q. The union won the election for collective bargaining agent. What is collective bargaining and why do you want it?

A. We won the right to bargain for all the faculty members and the Administration is legally compelled to bargain with us in good faith. The way it was before, they could simply determine our working conditions unilaterally. We want it because it gives legal force to the faculty's right to be a partner in managing the College and because a collectively bargained contract is recognized by Federal law as a legally binding document.

Q. What's the advantage of that?

A. It makes it harder for the Administration to go back on its commitments. For instance, this January Dr. Southad told the president of the Faculty Association that he would abide by the Faculty Handbook, but in March he didn't give any of us contracts and this violates the Handbook. At least since we have a union we are able now to file an Unfair Labor Practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board.

Q. Doesn't the union hurt the image of this school as a Catholic College?

A. Absolutely not. The Church has officially recognized a natural right for people to form unions and take responsibility for their lives. What hurts the image of the school is the Administration's vow to oppose the union "with every possible legal means."

Q. What do you think of the proposal to restructure the curriculum?

A. Some curricular changes may in fact be necessary but the way the Administration is going about it shows that its main interest here is to punish the faculty for voting for the union. And the Administration is willing to let students suffer in the process. We are told that the changes must be made by fall and teachers must be fired. There simply is not enough time between now and the end of school to think these things through. This harms teachers and students unnecessarily

Q. How are negotiations going?

A. So far we are making progress, slowly. The Administration is dragging its feet as much as it can — it probably hopes that if it waits long enough maybe we'll just go away. But we're not going away and sooner or later we'll have a contract.

What is the Pilgrim Center?

by Donna and Debbie Vucic

Everyone who walks around St. Leo is bound to have seen the sign displaying a large footprint with a cross touching it, which is located in front of the Pilgrim House (near the Abbey). However, relatively few of us are aware of the meaning behind this footprint, or of the purpose of the Pilgrim House.

To satisfy our curiousity, and, hopefully, the curiosity of similarly uninformed students, these two reporters spent a very pleasant afternoon last week talking with Father Henry, the director of the Pilgrim Center, and John Frank, assistant director.

To say the least, we were surprised at the amount of activity which takes place there, with so few students aware of it or involved. Father Henry, however, is not surprised at this lack of student interest. The Pilgrim Center's main function is sponsoring weekend retreats, whereas the majroity of students here at St. Leo are unconcerned with anything remotely resembling religious involvement, even though this is a Catholic affiliated college.

Both Father Henry and Mr. Frank agree that the reason students are turned off is their acquired stereotyped image of a retreat as being a rather dull, boring period of solitary, silent meditation, combined with listening to long, uninteresting sermons. We soon found out that a typical Pilgrim Center retreat thoroughly dispels this myth.

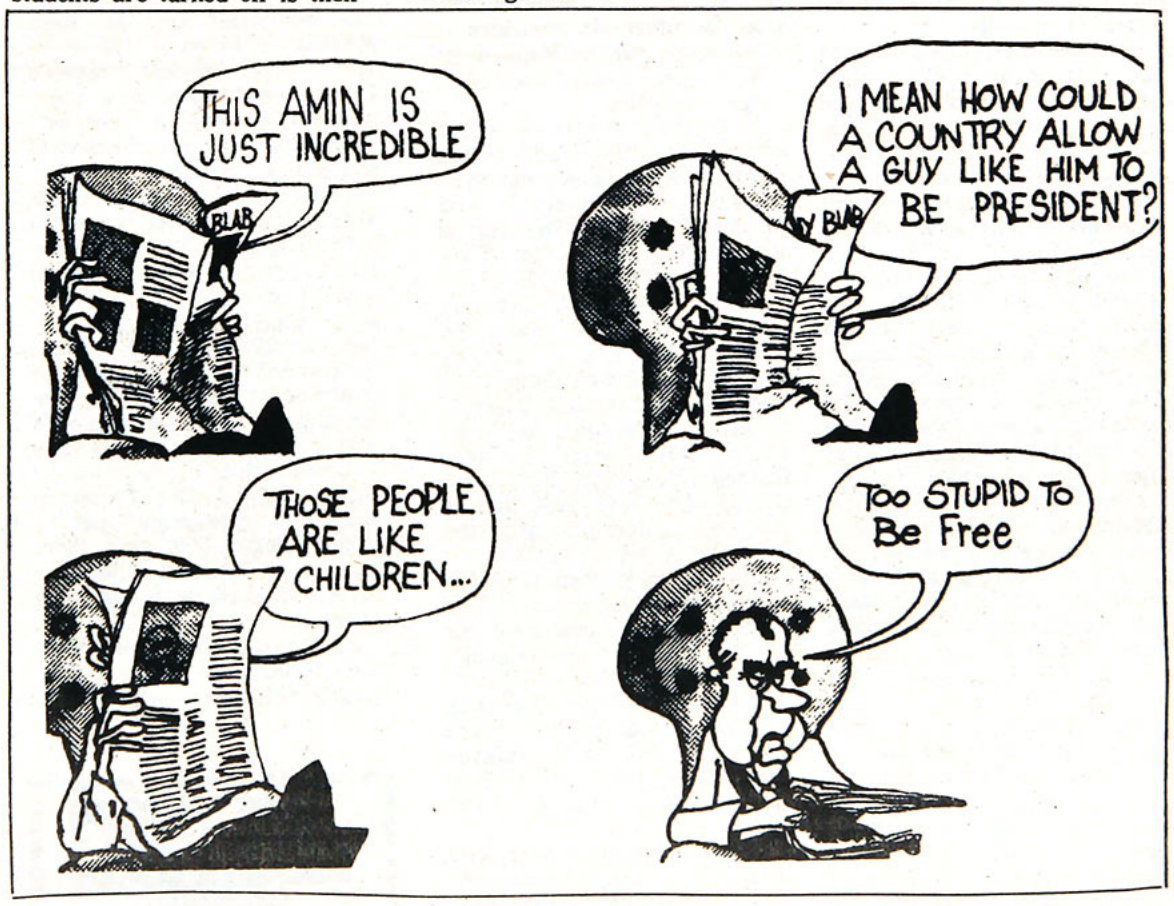
Typically, groups of people from all over Florida come to St. Leo on these weekend retreats to "walk the way of the pilgrim" in the atmosphere of peace and sereinity which permeates the campus of St. Leo (many of us simply take this for granted). The yough groups inhabit the Pilgrim House. Several St. Leo students have been regularly assisting the Pilgrim Center staff in living and working with these young people. The adult groups occupy rooms in St. Leo Hall.

In small, informal group discussions these people share their ideas, their experiences, and their love of God, in hope of becoming spirtually refreshed and renewed. The meaning of the footprint can now be explained in its representation of every man. We can all identify with a footprint because we all have one. Even though each of us possess a unique footprint, we can realize that we really aren't all that different from one another; we are all pilgrims walking the path of life together.

Within the past two years, forty-seven youth groups have visited St. Leo, as well as numerous adult groups and groups of primarily senior citizens, who participate in a special program called "a day at the Abbey". The Pilgrim Center offers various other community service programs to meet the needs of area Christians.

Some students may be interested in knowing that the Pilgrim Center owns a facility called the Upper Room, located, where else but upstairs, and across the street from the Pilgrim House. About six years ago a group of students used the place as a coffeehouse-meeting-place. The plce is still avalable, and it definitely has potential, as it is spacious, recently remodeled, and has a mini-stage. It is just waiting for some campus organization to take it over and start up its operation again. If interested, please feel free to contact the Pilgrim Center for more details.

The People at the Pilgrim Center are willing, and would be happy to expand their work to more fully include the college community if a larger number of people showed their interest. Currently, this possibility seems unlikely to occur. Why don't some of us give the place a chance?



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ELO Excites Lakeland

By Joe Della Ferra

Elliott Murphy, Black Oak Arkansas, and the Electric Light Orchestra (ELO) rock 'n' rolled Sunday night at the Lakeland Civic Center.

Elliot Murphy and his band opened the 8 p.m. show. The blonde-haired guitarist greeted the Lakeland audience with songs from his debut album, which will be released in about three weeks. Murphy's mellow tunes set the stage for a rocker which he introduced by saying, "I'd like to dedicate this one to Keith Richard," the Rolling Stones' lead guitarist.

Drummer Jerry Shirley, who had played with Peter Frampton during his Humble Pie days, also livened the crowd with a crashing drum solo.

After a brief intermission, the houselights went out and the announcer yelled, "Are you ready to rock 'n' roll with the new Black Oak Arkansas?" as the audience cheered, Jim Dandy Mangrum and his long-haired boys from Black Oak, Arkansas, appeared on stage.

Lead singer, Jim Dandy Mangrum, dressed in tan, skin-tight leathers, strutted around revealing virtually everything he's got. During the Golden Oldie, "Great Balls of Fire," the four Black Oak guitarists joined Mangrum by dancing frantically while playing.

The blonde-maned vocalist related to his audience. Jim Dandy toked on two numbers offered by a few enthusiastic fans; and he teased the zealous girls, sitting on their friends' backs to get a perfect view of him and the others. Mangrum also rapped with the crowd.

"The girls who are alone tonight, don't worry, because Jim Dandy will come to your rescue," he said, introducing the group's smash hit "Jim Dandy." Black Oak played the song without Ruby Starr's high-pitched scream, "Go Jim Dandy, Go!" Boy, did Jim Dandy go after taking a drink from a jug. What was in that little brown jug?

During a solo, Tommy Aldridge gave the crowd something to make noise about, as he pummeled his yellow transparent drums frantically. Aldridge even "used his head" to beat his snare drum. Mangrum joined his drummer by knuckling a silver washboard which has Jim Dandy inscribed in it.

Black Oak Arkansas played "Dance With the Devil" as their encore. Jim Dandy Mangrum pranced around the stage as if he were the devil himself. After Black Oak finished, the Lakeland Civic Center seemed like Hell, as sweaty people were cramped shoulder to shoulder, waiting for the Electric Light Orchestra.

At 10:15 p.m., the rock 'n' rollers were chanting, "E-L-O, E-L-O, E-L-O!" Again, the house lights went out; and ELO: Jeff Lynne, lead vocals and guitar; Kelly Croucutt, vocals and bass guitar; Richard Tandy, electric piano; Mik Kaminski, violin; Hugh McDowell and Melvyn Gale, cello; and Bev Bevan, drums--all walked to their respective spots on stage. Blue beams of light came from their laser machine, as the Electric Light Orchestra brightened the Civic Center with the "Eldorado Overture." By the end of their first number, a huge replice of ELO's current album design, "A New World's Record," they did the tracks: "Tightrope," "Telephone Line," "Rockaria," "So Fine," and the hit "Livin' Thing" in succession.

As a technical problem was being taken care of, Bev Bevan told his audience that "Hugh Mc Dowell would play the cello like you have never seen before." Sure enough, McDowell ran his bow across the strings of his red Barcus Berry cello; and blue laser beams darted out as he played. After McDowell's cello solo, the other six members of ELO joined him on stage to do "Showdown," one of their first single successes.

ELO then did their other current hit "Do Ya," before going back to tunes from their "Face the Music" and "Eldorado" albums. They played the soft "Can't Get It Out Of My Head" from the gold "Eldorado" and the 'romantic' "Strange Magic" off of the "Face the Music" LP. For "Strange Magic," Bev Bevan came from behind his Slingerland drums to the center of the stage. As Bevan hit his tambourine, he was flanked, on his right, by the two cellists and the violinist, and by the two guitarists and the keyboard player on his left.

Mik Kaminski then played a violin-laser solo on his blue Barcus Berry. He continued into the "leg-kicking, hand-clapping" Hebrew tune, "Havana Gilla."

The Electric Light Orchestra went back again to their "Face the Music" disc, as they played their first true hit, "Evil Woman," before leaving the stage.

The crowd wanted to hear more from ELO, as they lit up the Civic Center by lighting matches while ranting raving. The Electric Light Orchestra answered their fans by "shining on" once again. Mik Kaminski began the encore by playing the opening bars to "A Fifth of Beethoven" on his violin. The rest of ELO then went into an energized version of the classical piece, "Roll Over Beethoven." The audience went wild, as the final watts of the band's "electricity" went out.

Thumbs up to Jeff Lynne and the Electric Light Orchestra. The people at the Lakeland Civic Center "have never seen nothing like you!"

Kidnapping: Now It's Legal for Some

By STEVE LEMKEN

(CPS) — Religious kidnappings! Abductions from restaurants or streetcorners by day or night! Victims whisked away to secluded motels, there to be persuaded that their faith in a new found religion is deluded. Then a trip to a "rest and rehabilitation" home, to conclude the "unbrainwashing." Shades of the Inquisitor!

Does this sound a little far-fetched? Does it sound as if Orwell's 1984 is reality? Is the day coming when the only freedom of choice is a hamburger? These thoughts may not be far from the truth if people like Michael Trauscht have their way in the courts.

Trauscht is a lawyer from Tucson, Arizona turned "deprogrammer." Parents, distraught that their children have joined one of the so-called cult religions, like the Hare Krishnas, Chidren of God or the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Chruch, hire these deprogrammers to "rescue" their child from the clutches of something... different?

Until recently, most of the kidnappings of people converted to the religions of Moon and other faiths were done at night, and the legality of those removals was is very much in question. In fact, one deprogrmmer, Ted Patrick, is serving time for one of those covert activities. But now, by the bending of words in a state's conservatorship laws, people like Trauscht are attempting to legalize the abduction of a person in order to "deprogram" them — or psychologically breaking them of religious convictions that their parents disagree with and know little about.

Stretching the spirit, and often the letter, of these conservatorship laws, which were designed to protect senile and mentally incompetant persons from harming themselves, is among civil libertarians like the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The quirk that occurs when these laws are apllied to the cult follower is that they are rarely consulted in a hearing where a parent is seeking "temporary custody" with the aid of a deprogrmmer and-or lawyer. A judge will listen to their side of the tale, hear the arguments that the cultist is the helpless victim of mind control and if agreeing, will sign a pre-written order for a "pickup" and granting the state temporary custody. The follower doesn't know of the decision until the parent, with the deprorammer and the police, nab them. A legalized kidnapping, smooth and easy.

ACLU memers have come strongly against this type of action, especially the deprogramming. They have attacked the ways in which the conservatorship laws have been manipulated. David Fishlow, executive director of Northern California's ACLU chapter, said that they (parents and deprogrammers) are denying a person their "freedom of religion and the right to due process" by taking this action. He noted that those who join other, more well-known religions, aren't nabbed and deprogrammed and feels that deprogrammers, who often charge more than $10,000 for their services, were opportunitsts sought out by parents with sincere, yet misguided feelings towards their children's choice.

Charges of brainwashing and a forcing of acceptance of belief have been leveled against may of these so-called cult religions, especially Moon's. Their followers deny the accusations, while deprogrammed people are the first to mouth them. Yet no concrete evidence has been produced to prove these religious groups are acting illegally or subversivly.

Jeremiah Gutman, a New York lawyer representing the Hare Krishnas, said that "anyone happens to be doing anything illegal, the government should do something about it... but private people shuld not take the law into their own hands."

More importantly though, the ACLU sees deprogramming as a dangerous trend, a device which could be used against political as well as religious dissidents. It is a sobering thought.

However, the unorthodox churches and their membeships are fighting back. Jane Applebaum, a Moon follower in San Francisco, has filed a $1 million suit against Trauscht for his "Pickup" of her and the subsequent deprogrmming process she was put through last year. And Fishlow said the ACLU is currently watching several cases where cultists will be allowed to testify in "temporary custody" hearings sought by their parents. Their ability to testify will enable them to appeal a decision that the cultist feels is unfavorable.

This deprogramming issue does not show any signs of subsiding. On the contrary, the controversy is sure to escalate. The Vermont State legislature is now considering a conservatorship law aimed, its sponsor says, "directly at Moon's Unification Church." And at least three other states are considering similar "anti-cult" legislation.

And the deprogrammers? Their total number in the country is not known, but it's a sure bet that they will continue their zealot-like drive to save the children. With the correct fee of course.

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JUNEANN LENIHAN was crowned "Greek Goddess" at the annual Greek Ball held at Saint Leo College on March 11. She is being crowned with the traditional laurel by Ted Kolwicz, president of the Student Government Association and her campus sweetheart. Ted is a senior from Danbury, Conn.

Travelers Beware

(CPS) — Increasing complaints about airlines overbooking their flights led the Civil Aeronautics Board to order the lines to post warnings that a confirmed reservation does not necessarily guarantee a seat. The warning must include a reminder that bumped passengers can immediately collect up to $200 for any delay resulting day.

Students finishing midterms and taking off for the tropics should read this twice.

Army Called Sinking Ship

(CPS) — A report completed for the U.S. Senate armed services manpower subcommittee concluded that the current all volunteer army is a "sinking ship" full of misfits that needs support from a backup national service draft.

"Today's all volunteer force could be characterized as a revolving door which takes in young people and turns many of them back into the streets labeled as 'rejects.' " the report, written by a University of Pittsburgh professor of business administration, continued.

The paper suggests a national service concept to re-establish a registration system for use in executing a backup draft in emergencies.

This same service, the author offered, would create "a mechanism for informing public service work such as civil defense preparation, public facilities construction and nursing care."

Town Commission Meeting

St. Pat's Parade Discussed

At its regular monthly meeting held last Monday, the St. Leo Town Commission discussed Thursday's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Responding to a question raised by Commissioner Sister Jerome Levy, "are we prepared to prevent them (students) from hurting themselves", Police Chief Bob Haygood responded that a new state safety statutet prohibits parades on state highways without a permit. Haygood stated that he sent a letter to St. Leo College Vice President for Student Affairs Ribert Ackerman concerning the new statute but received no response. Haygood concluded that as a permit was not granted and as the parade seems to begin spontaniosly, the law can be circumvented by considering the parade an automobile rally. Said Haygood, "Sometimes you have to overlook certin things...you don't have the manpower."

In other business, Sister Jerome reported that she received a good response from the town planning questionaire and announced that a recreation facility planning meeting would be held on Thursday.

In the lawyer's report, Commission Attorney John Wendal discussed the appliction of the occupational license tax. The Commission concluded that The Cage, The Headliner, the golf course and the paint shop fall under its provisions.

Police Chief Haygood reported that the new radio equipment to be purchased by his department would be 95 per cent financed by Federal and State grants. Haygood expressed his appreciation of County Sheriff Short's cooperation in gaining these grants.

In other matters, a second reading was given to revoke ordinance 76-10 allowing St. Leo to participate in the Municipal Police Officers Retirement Trust Fund. Also it ws agreed in principal that a surcharge would be placed on all sewer bills in arrears.

The Saint Leo Town Commission holds meetings on the second Monday of every month. The meetings begin at 7:30 and are held in the Town Hall. The next meeting will be held on April 11th and is open to the public.

New Record Sought

Blood Drive Scheduled

SAINT LEO — St. Anthony's Blood Bank of St. Petersburg will be at Saint Leo College for the eighteenth blood drive in ten years on March 22 - 24.

The drive, which is a service project sponsored by Phi Theta Chi Fraternity, began in 1967 as an annual event and became biannual in 1969.

Over 2,233 pints of blood have been donated to the Blood Bank over a ten year period as a result of Phi Theta Chi's blood drive. According to the Blood Bank's records, there were 103 donors in 1967. There are no records available for 1968. In October of 1969, they collected 167 pints; March '70 - 83 pints; October '70 - 83 pints; March '71 - 93 pints; October '71 - 110 pints; March '72 - 90 pints; October '72 - 139 pints; February '73 - 140 pints; October '73 - 188 pints; February '74 - 142 pints; November '74 - 189 pints; February '75 - 118 pints; October '75 - 151 pints; and March '76 - 211 pints. The largest contribution to date was a result of the drive on campus held November 2, 3 and 4 of first semester this year, where a total of 226 pints were donated.

Dr. Leo E. Reilly, pathologist at St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Petersburg and medical director of the Blood Bank has been attempting to compile a documentation of figures on the national level with reference to other blood drives sponsored on college campuses. It is his opinion, "that no other drives in the nation exceeds Saint Leo's donation by percentage." He is planning to document Saint Leo's figures in a publication, which he may call "Transfusion" and will wait to see if anyone disputes his research, since records on the national level are not complete.

The Blood Bank is staffed with eight professionals and will be at Lion's Lounge on campus from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, March 22 and 24. Longer hours have been arranged for Wednesday, March 23, to insure a successful drive. The Blood Bank will be on campus on Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 - 9 p.m.

A "blood insurance policy" is offered by St. Anthony's to any donor or member of their family for one year from the date of donation. The policy entitles the donor or family member to free blood when needed anywhere in the United States.

Local residents are urged to visit the Blood Bank while on campus and participate in the "Blood Insurance Policy."

Alcoholism Quiz

By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN

There is on the St. Leo campus, a group of concerned persons, people who care about the problems which students have, primarily in the area of alcohol abuse. The group is made up of St. Leo faculty, staff and students, and meets each Tuesday afternoon in the office of school counselor Justin Levitov, to discuss the situation and ways of implementing change. An afternoon spent with the group is informative as well as interesting. It is not an attacking group, rather it is one which attempts to gain greater insight into the reasons behind the alcohol abuse problem which is comon on many college campuses across the country.

In order for the group to have a positive effect on campus life, there is a need for more students to become interested and involved.

Although many students find it difficult to recognize that they are problem drinkers, the problem does exist and cannot be improved until we are all ready to stand up and deal with it. The following is included as a public service to aid students in gaining a greater insight into themselves and to learn more about alcohol. The quiz should take about three minutes to complete and the only one who the answeers should matter to is the person taking the test. All questions are answerable as either true or false.

1. Drinking on an empty stomach makes you drunk faster.

2. The less a person weighs, the more quickly the body is affected by alcohol.

3. A one ounce shot of liquoor, or one glass of beer, or a 3.5 ounce glass of wine contains approximately the same amount of alcohol.

4. Alcohol is a stimulant.

5. Food cushions the effects of alcohol by slowing down the rate at which it is absorbed by the body.

6. Alcohol is absorbed almost at once into the bloodstream.

7. Alcohol is an addictive drug.

8. Abuse of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians is a factor in at least half of the traffic deaths nationwide each year (27,000).

9. Some individuals are better drivers after they have had a few drinks because they drive more safely.

10. In issuing or renewing auto insurance policies to teenage drivers, Drivers License records in Tallahassee are checked for DWI violations. This affects policy renewal.

11. If records indicate a DWI violation within the past 3 years (any age), auto insurance could double.

12. There is a group of Tampa Policemen who concentrate on finding drunk drivers within the City.

13. Stong black coffee, a cold shower, or exercise will help sober up a person.

14 70 percent of adults over 18 years of age drink to some extent and most of them drive.

15. .10 percent blood alcohol concentration is the level of legal intoxication in the state of Florida.

Whether you answered all these questions correctly or not, you are invited to attend the meetings of the alcohol study group to help work toward lessening the problem on campus.

Answers: 1.T, 2.T, 3.T, 4.F, 5.T, 6.T, 7.T, 8.T, 9.F, 10.T, 11.T, 12.T, 13.F, 14.T, 15.T.

Greek Week Begins

JOANI BEDORE

As you know, the original "Greeks" believed in a sound mind and sound body. To encourage this belief to become a reality, they held large athletic contests every year, displaying various physical talents. The winners of such events were crowned with either laurel or olive wreathes, which, at the time of the event, was the only "clothing" they had on!

With a few minor exceptions (e.g., the addition of clothes for the athletes), the Greeks at St. Leo still honor this tradition with the annual Greek Week celebration. This year, the runners for the ceremonial torch race got off without a hitch, but from there on in, it was tough work. After a grueling run, Alpha Sigma Sorority managed to finish first to represent the female athletes, while for the men, it was Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity lighting the flame.

The torch race is run strictly for the joy of competing and the pride of participating. This same spirit was carried through the long but exciting week, with many a proud and joyful athlete to be found. To get an overview of who won what and when, read the next issue of "The Monarch" for the full Greek Week story. Who knows, you (or your favorite athlete) may have made the paper! Be seeing you then.

LADY MONARCHS

Love-Seven

The 1977 edition of the St. Leo ollege Women's tennis team got ider way in the beginning of ebruary and has played seven atches to date. The team aveled three times and stayed ome the remaining four matches. So far, the Lade Monarchs are 0-6-1, but are hoping to get into the win column as the season draws to a close with two matches left to play.

On the road, St. Leo has played (3) 9-0 matches. A match, for those of you who haven't been to see the Monarchs play, consists of nine games; six singles and three doubles. To win a match, one team must win at least five of the nine games. At home, this almost happened against Belmont as the score was a respectable 5-4 in Belmont's favor. Both Kathi Sill and Cindy Boner won their games in this match, but they were unsuccessful in their efforts to bring about their team's first win. In the FAU homematch, it was 4-2 when the rain forced the match to be drawn. Kathi Sill and Cathy Rich won their games in this match. Other home games were Tampa U and HCC, 9-0, 9-0.

Improvement seems to be the key, and with two matches remaining, anything could happen. The two matches left to be played are: FAU - Friday, March 18th at home at 2 p.m.; HCC - Monday, March 28th away at 2 p.m.

Good luck, Lady Monarchs. We hope you do well!

Jai Alai Benefit Set

SAINT LEO — The seventh annual Charity Day for Saint Leo College sponsored by Tampa Jai-Alai Fronton will be held Tuesday, March 22. All net proceeds from the night's receipts will be contributed to the College.

A Bill was passed in 1967 by the Florida Legislature which authorized the Racing Commission to permit an extra day of operation for pari-mutual establishments in Hillsborough County as a Charity Day for Saint Leo College.

The Tampa Jai Alai Fronton responded by setting the first Charity Day in 1971, from which a contribution was received in the sum of $8,330.12. The annual contributions since have been $13,163.12 in 1972; $16,277.41 in 1973; $20,079.47 in 1974; $18,600.65 in 1975; and last year the College received $25,362.04. All proceeds are deposited in the College's Progress Fund to underwrite operating expenses.

Area Jai Alai enthusiasts and friends of the College are urged to attend Saint Leo's Charity Night on March 22. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Editor Applications Available

Walter Cermak, Chairman of he Publications Board, has announced that applications are now available to edit the 1977-78 "Monarch." The requirements for the appointment are a GPA of at least 2.5 and two semesters spent in attendance at St. Leo.

The application for editor requires a 500-word feature article or editorial be submitted to the Publications Board on one of several assigned topics. Applications can be had at either the "Monarch" or SGA offices. The deadline for applications is April 1st.

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